

# The Universe

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## Officials see good, bad in new law

By STEFFEN WHITE  
Universe Staff Writer

The impact of Utah's new Criminal Code is beginning to be anticipated by local officials in the legal profession who see it bringing some improvements and some problems.

The code, which was passed by the Utah State Legislature in March and became effective July 1:

- Sets new guidelines on capital punishment and abortion;

- Allows judges greater freedom in reducing sentences in some cases;

- Lowers the age of consent for women from 18 to 16 in sexual relations; and

- Imposes tougher penalties on distributors of pornography.

It also gives prosecutors new weapons and redefines some types of crime.

Ronald R. Stanger, Utah County deputy district attorney, said that someone convicted of a crime punishable by death will now undergo a second hearing where sentence is determined. Former Utah law made the death penalty mandatory for capital offenses unless the jury urges clemency. The judge now has authority to reduce sentence, but this probably violates a recent Supreme Court ban on the arbitrary use of capital punishment, Stanger said.

STANGER SAID the second hearing will add both defendant and prosecutor. The defendant who might become the victim of an emotionally-aroused jury now gets another chance to present new evidence before a presumably calm and legally-precise judge.

A recent rape case demonstrated the prosecutor's use of a second hearing, Stanger said. The defendant was charged with "carnal knowledge," a lesser offense than rape. After the jury's verdict, the prosecutor asked the judge for "a special (Cont. on Pg. 2)



President Lee greets royalty

Direct pioneer ancestry can be claimed by all three members of the Days of '47 royalty, shown here visiting with President Harold B. Lee in his office Wednesday. Queen Deborah Ann Shields, center, is a dance major at BYU who will graduate in August. First attendant Terri Fisher, left, is also a BYU student, and second attendant Sherry Bodell, left, is a recent April graduate of BYU. The pioneer ancestors of the queen and her attendants all came to Utah before 1869.

For details of local July 24 activities and celebrations, see page three.

## Ends freeze on food, health services

# Nixon announces controls

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon ended the month-long price freeze in the food and health service industries Wednesday but continued the freeze over the rest of the economy until a tough, selective new system of price controls takes effect Aug. 12.

Nixon also removed a ceiling he imposed in March on pork and lamb prices but continued that ceiling, in effect a freeze itself, on beef prices until Sept. 12.

Nixon took the wraps off proposed Phase 4 price rules severely limiting businesses in the amount of cost they can pass on to consumers in price increases when the freeze expires.

HE ANNOUNCED that gasoline, crude oil, and heating oil and diesel fuel will be put under new price ceilings when Phase 4 takes effect.

In dropping the freeze in the food industry, the President said that food prices can go up only to reflect the increased cost of raw agricultural products. He said that the food prices must not be kept so low as to cause shortages, as the current freeze was threatening to do.

Beef prices will remain under the separate March 29 meat price ceilings, but the ceilings on pork and lamb prices are lifted. All the food industry rules will remain in effect until Sept. 12, roughly a month after Phase 4 goes into operation.

BESIDES DISCLOSING the shape of Phase 4 price controls, Nixon said he will strive to achieve a balanced budget in fiscal 1974. He rejected a tax increase as a way to cool the economy.

Secretary of the Treasury George P. Shultz, announcing details of the program as Nixon recovered in a hospital from viral pneumonia, told newsmen, "The budget policy is a return to that old-time religion: balance the budget."

In a statement, Nixon said his Phase 4 system must be tough and selective, but still provide for the time when controls can be ended. He said he will not try to pinpoint when controls can be dropped, adding "we shall have to work our way and feel our way out of controls."

The basic rule is that prices will be allowed to go up only as much as business costs rise, Nixon said. This differs from the old Phase 2 rules when businesses were allowed to mark up, or profit from, their cost increases by raising prices to consumers.

AS EXPECTED, the President kept the wage standard of earlier phases in effect. This means that pay increases are generally subject to a 5.5 per cent wage guideline plus 0.7 per cent for fringes.

In the health industry, the mandatory rules governing price increases in effect during the previous Phase 3 will supplant the freeze.

In exempting food prices from the

freeze, Nixon called on American farmers to produce as much as they can in the next few months.

"THE RULES we are setting forth today should give the farmer confidence that the government would not keep him from earning a fair return on his investment in providing food," Nixon said.

"It is because food prices were rising most rapidly that the freeze held prices most below their natural level and therefore had the worst effect on supplies," he added.



Pres. Richard M. Nixon

## No Universe

There will be no Universe published Tuesday because of the July 24 holiday.  
The next edition of The Universe will be distributed Thursday, July 26.

# Code changes punishments, protections

(Cont. from Pg. 1)

evidentiary hearing" where it was revealed that the man had beaten the girl and forced her to perform obscene acts. Such evidence might have been dismissed as "irrelevant" to the original charge. Stanger said, and the case might have been thrown out of court during regular proceedings.

Stanger said the Code's provisions on abortion make it difficult for a woman to get one in accordance with the Supreme Court's decision that it is her right during the first three months of pregnancy. The Code requires: (1) the father's consent; (2) if the father and mother are under 18, their parents must consent; (3) if the fetus is not to survive inside the womb, the operation must be necessary to save the mother's life; and (4) the abortion must be performed in a hospital by a physician, but any hospital may refuse to render service. So the abortion section may be ruled unconstitutional, said Stanger.

UTAH JUDGES now wield greater authority to reduce sentences. Ancient Roylance, Utah County attorney, said this is because "a court may feel a lesser penalty should apply" even when the defendant has been prosecuted on a greater charge. "It allows more flexibility in prosecution and may work well," he said.

But Robert L. Moody, deputy district attorney for Utah County, said the measure might be unconstitutional because it violates the spirit of equal protection and due process. "If a man commits the same offense in Salt Lake and Utah counties, the punishment should be the same and not arbitrarily administered," he added that many judges may not want the extra burdens accompanying such decision-making.

State Senator Dean Jeffs predicted widespread opposition to a section in the Code lowering the age of consent for women in sexual relations from 18 to 16. He blamed the insertion on the rapidity which marked the bill's passage through the Senate.

MOODY SAID he did not believe the statute would have any effect on the sex crimes rate. "We have difficulty prosecuting whether the girl is 17 or 14," he said.

Senator Jeffs said the pornography section of the Code fully describes what is pornographic (County Attorney

Roylance echoed this by saying that "judges may examine pornographic materials" to determine their classification.) He added, "Law enforcement can now prosecute the landladies from whose property pornography is distributed. This deals with the man who leases property to someone who distributes his goods and then disappears. Now the landlady will have to be careful about what his property is used for."

The Code provides prosecutors with two new weapons. First, obsolete distinctions in the law are struck down by de-emphasis. A prosecutor could charge a suspect with theft, which covers all crimes of stealing. County Attorney Roylance said this may be unconstitutional because a prosecutor has a duty to specifically state what a suspect is charged with, so he can defend himself properly. Stanger said that Utah County judges have already stated they will not allow prosecutors to use the "general crimes" section. He said the Code's authors tried simplifying the law by eliminating time-consuming and often complex technicalities. But technicalities create a network of protective restrictions on law enforcement to assure the fair administration of justice.

THE SECOND WEAPON of prosecutors is the authority to file one charge against a defendant when multiple charges can be filed. The other charges can be used as threats in bargaining for a guilty plea. County Attorney Roylance said, "We're attempting to eliminate duplication in filing complaints."

Many types of crime have been re-defined. "Criminal intent" is now "culpable mental state," "perjury" has become "falsification of official matters," and although there is a reference to "a misdemeanor in the second degree" there is no such offense. Another example of "doppy wording," said Stanger, was the sentence, "... If the jury is unable to agree on a verdict or a sentence in capital case ... The jury does not agree on a sentence. That is up to the judge."

Premeditated murder is no longer a first-degree crime, said Moody. The "first degree" category concerning this offense was accidentally left out. Thus, a lesser punishment awaits anyone charged with the crime.

Fourth District Court judge George E. Ballif said judges,

prosecutors and defense attorneys were assured the Code would be circulated among them before its passage. But circulation never occurred and neither the bench nor bar was consulted, officially or unofficially, before the Code became law. "The bench and bar could have been of assistance in spotting problems and clearing up matters of conflict," he said. He did not receive a copy until mid-June.

STANGER BLAMED pressures for capital punishment, abortion

## Opinion of military increases

WASHINGTON (AP) — Young America's opinion of military service inched upward last year, but nearly 60 per cent of civilian young men still held a negative attitude, says a survey for the Pentagon's manpower office.

The reasons given for not enlisting shifted as the draft approached zero in 1972 and the United States disengaged from the Vietnam war.

In two previous surveys in 1971, the report said, "the principal reason cited for not enlisting was antagonism toward war or the military establishment."

By last summer there was less stress on these factors and "increased emphasis accorded consideration of personal freedom and life style," the survey found. The check was made last June but results have just become available.

"Also, youth were less likely to

and pornography legislation on the Code's rapidity in becoming law. He said he felt the abortion and capital punishment sections would be ruled unconstitutional and "we'll be stuck with the rest of the Code. Right now, prosecutors don't know how to charge suspects. Some cases will be thrown out of court. Although the Code has many good aspects, it was passed prematurely."

Senator Jeffs said he received a copy of the Code 10 days before voting on it. He voted against it

report fear of death or injury... as deterrents to enlistment," the report said.

The surveys among nearly 2,000 young men 16 through 21 were described as "part of a systematic effort by the Department of Defense to study the enlistment motivation and attitudes... held by American youth."

Military manpower officials say they need such guides to help shape programs aimed at attracting enough young men to fill the ranks of the armed services in this new era of an all-volunteer, draft-free force.

The surveys are conducted by a private research firm using interviews from the same age group as those interviewed, young high school, college and noncollege men drawn from what is called "a national probability sample of youth."

because he felt there was no enough time to carefully examine the bill to determine whether some of its provisions should be amended. He predicted the judges and prosecutors will clarify those ambiguous sections and the amendments will be introduced.

County Attorney Roylance said a code of criminal procedure tailored to comply with the new penal code is being constructed. "It will not be ready until fall or spring," he said. "Both the bench and bar have been guaranteed viewing of it before its enactment. But until the second code is ready, we're going to have problems with procedure. We'll just have to make the Code work until then."

## Plays re-scheduled

for July 24 holiday

One-act plays, which are being presented by the Mask Club each Tuesday and Wednesday, have been re-scheduled next week because of the July 24 holiday.

According to a Drama Department spokesman, next week's schedule for the plays will be Wednesday at 7 p.m. and Thursday at 4 p.m. Three one-act plays will be presented each evening.

The normal schedule of 4 p.m. Tuesday and 7 p.m. Wednesday will resume the following week.

The productions are directed by undergraduate students who have selected plays written by noted American and European authors.


There is no charge for the productions which are being presented in the Nelke Experimental Theatre, HFAC.

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The Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the direction of a university-wide Board of Publications.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Spring semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the Spring and Summer terms.

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### STAFF:

**publisher** / edwin o. haroldson, chairman, dept of communications

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## Prize-winning fable slated

"Giraffe Story", one of three prize-winning plays in the 15th annual Utah State Institute of Fine Arts Playwriting Contest, will be presented Friday and Saturday, July 20-21 and Tuesday through Saturday, July 24-28 at 8 p.m. with a matinee on Monday the 23rd at 3 p.m.

Directed by Charles W. Whitman, the play is a pop fable set in a polluted future. It revolves around a young girl's quest to discover if the story that the sky is really blue has any truth, according to Robert Stoddard, the playwright.

The play is being performed by the 8th annual Theatre Workshop held by BYU's

Department of Speech and Dramatic Arts. According to Tamara Fowler from that department, the workshop consists of some of the finest high school performers in the nation.

The workshop, which lasts for a month, includes a series of classes in acting, dance, mime and vocalization. According to Miss Fowler, "Giraffe Story" will be the end product of all they've learned.

Tickets are on sale in the Drama ticket office (HFAC main floor). Prices are \$1.50 for the public and \$5 cents with BYU activity cards.

## Branches to help with Heritage Service Week

BYU branches through the Melchizedek Priesthood Correlation Program are encouraging students to join in the ASBYU Office of Student Community Service sponsored Heritage Service Week.

Representatives of the Student Community Service Office met with leaders of the 10 BYU stakes to give them information about various service opportunities available to the branches.

President Oaks said, "There are several worthwhile activities planned and scheduled that will

allow each student to contribute and to experience the joy of service to community and campus."

Activities will begin Sunday night with Elder Hartman Rector Jr., of the First council of Seventy who will speak in the de Jong Concert Hall at 8 p.m.

Monday service booths and films with the theme "Heritage Service Week" will be located throughout the campus reminding students of their pioneer heritage.

## Plays, parades, etc.

# Days of '47 replayed in area

Celebrations commemorating the 1847 arrival of the Mormon Pioneers in the Salt Lake Valley will begin this week.

Spanish Fork will host the largest variety of activities in Utah County including a musical production, rodeo, parade and sidewalk sales, according to Merrill (Pat) Bingham, chairman of the festivities.

"Fiddler on the Roof," with lyrics by Sheldon Harnick and music by Jerry Beck, will be presented by the "Summer Fiesta Theatre" on Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., and Tues. at 2 p.m. The musical will play at the high school.

A professionally-approved rodeo will be presented Monday and Tuesday at 8 p.m. The Diamond Fork Riding Club will sponsor the event.

Two parades are planned, according to P. Waldo Potter, chairman of the parade committee. The mammoth parade will start Tues. at 10 a.m., at Park School, proceed along Center Street to 100 East, to 100 South, and then to Main Street. The

miniature parade will be conducted the previous night at 6 p.m.

A senior citizens' hobby show will display its members' art work, said Tom Phillips and Bill Snow, directors of Senior Citizens. The location for the display is the Senior Citizen Center, 167 W. Center St., and it will be open Fri. through Tues., from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The City of Fun Carnival will be open from Fri. to Tues., with the exception of Sun, according to Reed Cornaby, chairman. The carnival will be at Thuerber School, 40 W. Center St.

Other activities in the area will include planting a "Freedom Tree" in front of the Provo City Building, the Steel Days celebrations in American Fork, which start on Fri., and the "Days of 47" festivities in Salt Lake City.

Salt Lake City's "Days of 47" parade is considered one of the nation's largest, according to

Betty Sorenson, parade chairman. It will have about 5,000 participants this year, and will start at the Brigham Young Monument at 9 a.m. on Tuesday.

## Musicians perform

An introduction to band instruments will be presented in a lecture-demonstration-concert by the BYU Summer Symphonic Band, under the direction of Dr. Ralph G. Laycock, at 10 a.m. in the Memorial Hall, ELWC.

As part of the summer "Take Ten" series, the concert will demonstrate individual instruments which will then be added together to demonstrate the construction of complex instrumental music, according to the Culture Office.

"El Capitan" by the famous march composer Sousa will open the program followed by "Toccata for Band" by Frank Erickson.

## Indian speaks

John Edwin Powless, a member of the Iroquois tribe in Wisconsin, will speak on "The Last Indian" on Friday at noon in 388 ELWC.

The speech, according to Grant Hansen, president of Pi Sigma Alpha, will be part of the club's weekly meeting. It is a brown bag luncheon.

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## Grandfather's journal

## Mormon biography wins prize

By TAMI SMITH  
Universe Staff Writer

What started with reading through Grandfather's journals ended in a prize-winning biographical manuscript for Dr. Edward L. Hart, an English professor at BYU.

The manuscript, "Mormon in Motion," a biography of Dr. Hart's grandfather, James H. Hart, is presently at a publishing house and will be available next year.

Dr. Hart and his wife began the task of transcribing the journals about eight or nine years ago. "I thought I would do it just for the family," he said.

"ONE THING LED to another," he went on and told of how in trying to make sense out of the journals he began doing a lot of research—going through letters and the Journal History of the Church which is a day-by-day scrap book of clippings from all the newspapers in the world about the church. "My grandfather was in the news often," he said, "because of the type of work he was in."

Dr. Hart's grandfather was an immigration agent in New York for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. It was his responsibility to take care of travel, rates and arrangements for all the saints immigrating from foreign lands and for missionaries leaving the country.

The writing of the biography took at least two or three years "because I was proceeding chronologically, finding new things as I went," Dr. Hart said.

JAMES H. HART, who was converted in England, after marrying and serving missions for seven or eight years, immigrated to America, arriving in New Orleans.

He first lived on Quarantine Island on the river, which, according to Dr. Hart, is now gone. "It has probably submerged." A third of the people on the island died of Asiatic cholera the first year. James Hart survived and led an oxcart team of 100 wagons to Salt Lake. He was



(Universe photo by Best Fox)

Edward Hart explains a picture in his first book, "Minor Lives" among the first settlers sent by Brigham Young to Bear Lake to start the settlement of Bloomington, Idaho.

"He became active in Idaho politics and served in the territorial legislature for two or three terms. He also edited a series of newspapers there."

"In one of his trips between Salt Lake City and New York, church publications asked him to obtain a likeness of Oliver Cowdery—a picture. He obtained the only authentic picture in existence and it is the one you always see today," said Dr. Hart.

DR. HART SAID that his grandfather had three wives and at one time was arrested for polygamy, or as it was called at that time "unlawful cohabitation."

Grandfather Hart died after being in an accident with a sleigh and horse.

"This award is the most prestigious award in Utah," Dr. Hart said. "I was surprised and very pleased when I found out that I had won."

Commenting on the \$750 prize money he said "Right now that money is certainly going to help. It will just about pay for my wife's ticket to Pakistan." The Harts are going to Pakistan for a year on a Fulbright Grant.

Mr. Hart's first book was a

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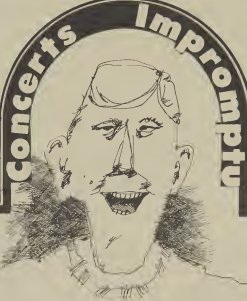
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**SUNDAY**  
July 22

**Service Fireside**  
**deJong Concert Hall, 8 p.m.**  
**Speaker: Hartman Rector, Jr.**



**MONDAY**  
July 23

**Kick-off Day**  
**Service Booths - Step-down Lounge, Quilting, ELWC**  
**Heritage Service Free Film Festival**  
**8 a.m.-4 p.m. Varsity Theater**  
**Films:**  
Three Witnesses  
Pioneers and Petticoats  
Nauvoo  
And Should We Die



**TUESDAY**  
July 24

**Pioneer Service Day**  
**Service Projects from 8 to 5 all day**

**WEDNESDAY**  
July 25

**Youth Heritage Day**  
**Workshops and Mini-courses for Provo youth sponsored all day on our campus**

**THURSDAY**  
July 26

**Senior Citizen Day**  
**"Pioneer Heritage and Genealogy"**  
**(MIA Presidents - alert branch genealogy representatives! ! !)**  
**Varsity Theater 12:00 noon**  
**Speakers: Mrs. Eliza R. Fillmore, John F.**



**Mower and Alvah Fitzgerald**  
**Old Folks Talent Showcase**  
**Step-down Lounge - 1 p.m.**



## Set for July 27

## Cap and gown deadline nears

Deadlines for ordering caps and gowns and for tickets to the graduation banquet are nearing for this year's fall grads at BYU.

The period for ordering a cap and gown by mail ended July 27, according to a BYU Alumni House release. Cost of a Bachelor's and two-year associate order is \$5, Master's with hood is \$9. Doctor's with hood is \$11.

Late fees will be charged for orders received after July 25. However, full refunds will be given through Aug. 3 by checking with the Alumni House. Pickup of caps and gowns will be at the Alumni House, Aug. 13-16, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Aug. 17, 7-30 a.m. to 9 a.m.

Tickets for the graduation banquet, to be held Aug. 16 at 7 p.m., in the ELWC Ballroom, are to be available Aug. 13-16, from noon to 5 p.m. Students may pick them up at the third-floor ticket window of the ELWC for \$3 per person.

Tickets will also be available

## Two memorials commemorate early pioneers

Two exhibits commemorating the early pioneers of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints were dedicated in Iowa over the weekend. Elder Mark E. Peterson of the Council of the Twelve spoke at dedicatory services for an exhibit titled "Come, Come Ye Saints" Saturday and dedicated a marker at a pioneer memorial cemetery Sunday.

The "Come, Come Ye Saints" exhibit, planned by the Mormon Trails Foundation, is in the Wayne County Historical Museum at Corydon, Iowa. It commemorates the song written by William Clayton as the Mormon pioneers passed through Corydon. The 42 by 20-foot diorama depicts a Mormon family in a covered wagon traveling through southern Iowa in the spring of 1846.

The Garden Grove memorial, dedicated Sunday, is a granite shaft six feet tall and four feet wide marking the site of a pioneer cemetery. The memorial was placed through the cooperation of the Decatur County Historical Society and the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

**THE PIONEER CEMETERY** is on Main Street, one mile west of Garden Grove. There are no markers at the cemetery, and the number of pioneer burials there is uncertain, according to officials of the Decatur County Historical Society.

Advance companies of Mormon Pioneers arrived at the site of Garden Grove on April 24, 1846, after being expelled from Illinois. Two days later a council meeting organized the men in the company to prepare the land for a campsite. Of the 359 men in the camp, 100 were assigned to cut trees and make rails, 10 to build fences, 48 to build houses, 12 to dig wells and 10 to build bridges. The remainder would clear land and prepare it for cultivation.

Brigham Young left Garden Grove on May 12, 1846, after emphasizing the necessity of maintaining Garden Grove as a junction point on the Mormon Pioneer Trail.

The pioneers who remained built 50 homes and a mill.

after 5 p.m. on August 16 at the ELWC main desk. Mail-order forms are available at the Alumni House.

Commencement Day instructions, such as where to assemble, are inside packets which will be included when the cap and gown are picked up. Students are urged to attend Commencement,

but it is not required. However, students who are unable to attend should notify their deans so that diplomas can be mailed when final grades are in and certified.

There will be no graduation rehearsal, but graduates will follow the instructions in their packets which are included with the cap and gown. Questions

regarding commencement should be directed to the Alumni House, Ext. 2513.

A graduation survey, pertaining to immediate job plans, will be included as a part of the packet. For those who will have someone else pick up their cap and gown, survey forms are available at the Placement Center (D-240 ASB) or at the Alumni House.

Commencement Day activities will begin with the 8 a.m. deadline for all faculty and graduates to assemble according to the directions in their "Graduation

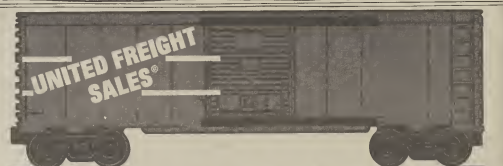
Instructions" pamphlet. The academic procession starts at 8:30 a.m., and commencement exercises begin at 9 a.m. in the Marriott Center (no tickets needed).

Commencement Day activities will begin with the 8 a.m. deadline for all faculty and graduates to assemble according to the directions in their "Graduation Instructions" pamphlet. The academic procession starts at 8:30 a.m., and commencement exercises begin at 9 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

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## By Floyd Holdman



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# Bench, Allen lead selections for Tuesday's All-Star game

By **BRUCE KNEELAND**  
Universe Staff Writer

The votes have been counted and both leagues have announced their starters for the 44th annual baseball All-Star game to be played in Kansas City Tuesday night.

All in all more than 4 million baseball fans participated in electing this year's starters.

Garnering 1,738,557 votes incumbent Red's catcher Johnny Bench received more votes than any other player in either league.

## 7 golfers entered

The Utah State Amateur Golf tournament began Tuesday with Robert Harris of BYU, the Provo Open Champ as one of the re-tournament favorites.

BYU golfers playing in the tournament include: Robert Apic, a senior; Jay Matulich, a sophomore, and David Shipley, a junior.

A former BYU golfer, Gill Gentry, is also playing in the tournament.

The competition began Tuesday. Semifinals will be Saturday afternoon and the championship match Sunday.

Last year's winner, Arlen Escobedo will play with the best 31 players after a 36-hole qualifying round.

## Levish Olympics end

The Maccabiah games ended in Tel Aviv Tuesday night with the Israelis edging the Americans 83-162 in total medals.

The last event of the eight-day competition was an 86-80 basketball victory for the Israelis over the Americans. This was the second straight year the Israelis beat the traditionally strong American team for the gold medal.

Despite the defeat, the United States won the most gold medals in the Games, 76 to Israel's 60. The Americans won 16 gold medals in the swimming competition.

American league first baseman, Dick Allen of Chicago led his league with 1,111,366 votes.

Despite Allen's popularity it does not appear he will be able to play in Tuesday night's encounter due to a leg injury that has kept him sidelined for the last two weeks.

BOTH LEAGUES are fielding teams of tremendous power. The National League starting lineup boasts 115 home-runs this season. American League sluggers have hit 101 four baggers to date, however 16 of those have been by Dick Allen who is injured.

Atlanta Braves super-star Hank Aaron who is rapidly approaching Babe Ruth's home-run record collected 1,362,447 votes to secure himself a starting position in the game. This will be Aaron's

## Cougars enjoy Alaska trip despite strong competition

By **DUANE CHEATHAM**  
Universe Staff Writer

The highlight of the Alaska trip for the BYU baseball team was to play and win the midnight sun game in Anchorage, according to Glen Tuckett, head baseball coach.

This game, won by the Cougars 8-5, was played without the use of artificial lights on June 21, the longest day of the year.

Steve Johnson, 3rd baseman, said, "We were a little worried about the game because it was cloudy before it started. We had been assured by the officials that the game would go on without lights no matter how dark or how adverse the weather."

On the trip the Cougars played the Fairbanks Gold Panners and the Anchorage Pilots, winning 3 and losing 7.

"Both teams are made up of outstanding college players from the states. Against them we played well and were in all games but one, said Coach Tuckett. "We hit the ball well, but the pitching fell down a little."

Another highlight was the response of the people, especially LDS Church members there.

Doc Herron, outfielder, said, "The people, especially the Church members, were fantastic. They treated us like royalty."

9th consecutive All-Star game start.

The baseball classic is scheduled to be televised over NBC Tuesday night. It will be seen locally on channel 2 with the pre-game show beginning at 6:15 p.m. Starting pitching assignments have not been announced.

Starting for the American League is catcher, Carlton Fisk; at 1st base, Dick Allen 2nd base, Ron Carey; 3rd base, Brooks Robinson; SS, Bert Campaneris; and outfielders, Reggie Jackson; Bobby Murcer; and Amos Otis.

Starters for the National League are: catcher, Johnny Bench; 1st base, Hank Aaron; 2nd base, Joe Morgan; 3rd base, Ron Santo; SS, Chris Speier; and outfielders, Cesar Cedeno, Pete Rose, and Billy Williams.

"The people up there were great," added Johnson. "Quite a few Church members cheered for us in Anchorage."

"We just had a whale of a time and played well too. The members of the Church there were just great. They knew the high standards we have for the team and they treated us accordingly," said Coach Tuckett.

One college team each year is chosen to play the series with the Alaska teams. No team goes more often than every four years so that all team members are there for the first time, said Coach Tuckett.

Besides playing baseball, the team conducted a priesthood meeting on Sunday in Fairbanks and presented the program at a stake fireside in Anchorage.

At Anchorage, the Church members treated the team to the ski lift at Aly Eska, a ski resort. "Although we didn't ski, we enjoyed the scenery," said Johnson. "The people suggested we take ponchoes to the top. We didn't know why, but when we got to the top we went 'tubing' on them."

"We had a great trip and everything was complimentary," said Coach Tuckett. "Our kids were complimented as being the best team they had had there in years. We would leave to go back tomorrow morning if we could."



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Samuel the Lamanite prophesying from the wall to the iniquitous Nephites.



The light crew is ready as sunset cues the Mormon Miracle Pageant commencement.

## Manti features pageant

*As twilight approaches, the Mormon story begins to unfold in the quaint community of Manti, Utah.*

*On the sloping, manicured hillside of the Manti Temple, many thousands of people assemble to participate in Joseph Smith's first vision, backlashes that span 1,400 years to the time of Moroni and to experience the trials of the Saints as they travel West.*

*Why do so many people make an annual crusade to The Mormon Miracle Pageant? It is a stirring performance representative of tireless hours of work and*

*dedication. Visitors also delight in the air of excitement and anticipation which precedes the program as tourists and townspeople mingle between hot dog and snow cone stands.*

*The Pageant is an opportunity to relax and visit with friends as dark descends.*

*The atmosphere becomes hushed as countless actors and lighting effects capture the attention of the audience. The hour and a half of performance leaves many spectators with tears in their eyes, grateful for the experience.*



Universe photos by Doug Anderson and Bret Fox

Moroni visits Joseph Smith, a mere boy of 17 to tell him of the golden plates.



Ice cold sno-cones were a hot item before the pageant began.



Joseph Smith reads from the golden plates of the history of ancient America.



# Dateline

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Young refuses to answer questions

WASHINGTON — Former White House aide David Young refused to answer questions today whether he told John D. Ehrlichman about the burglary of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office. Young refused to answer that and more than 40 other questions during a 15-minute session on grounds of the Constitution's Fifth Amendment protection against self-incrimination.

## Diapers—those modern conveniences

CHICAGO, Ill. — Officials here were puzzled when they found a diaper bill charged to the city. A quick call to the city controller set up the mystery. "They make excellent cleaning rags," he said.

## Wrecking ball missing

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — When workers returned to a demolition site today morning, they found that the company's five-ton wrecking ball was missing. It had been suspended about 200 feet up on a crane's cable, said Loran Dowling of Dowling Construction Co. "I can't figure out what someone would do with a five-ton metal ball," he said.

## Israelis warned of sabotage

TEL AVIV — Police warned Israelis today to watch out for letter bombs and sabotage following a new outbreak of Arab guerrilla activity. Five Arabs were detained in Haifa after two hand grenades exploded in movie theaters.

## Afghanistan monarchy ended

NEW DELHI — Afghanistan's coup this week was carried out by 50 army officers under the leadership of former Prime Minister Nur Muhammad Taraki. Western diplomatic sources said members of the royal family and senior civilians in the ousted government are in custody.

## Parents, do you know where your children are?

ALBANY, N.Y. — A street-cleaning machine swept up a 5-year-old boy Tuesday, trapping him in the dust chute more than an hour. Bill Myers was reported in fair condition in a hospital in nearby Gettysburg after rescue specialists from the local fire department and the state police dismantled the sweeper to free him. Police said the boy ran into the street in front of the machine. The boy said he did not see the boy but stopped the machine when he heard a woman scream.

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If you've walked barefoot on sand or soil you know how great it is. Your feet sink low and your feet embrace the earth. Then you put on your shoes, return to the city, and become another concrete fighter... but the concrete always wins. You

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evening at pops

"... Miss Vered played her program with such a concert-sized tone that one was doubtful if the tall, slim, attractive woman could really be producing the music. It is obvious that hers is a major talent and her career should be followed with interest."

New York Times

TONIGHT 9 p.m.



## Watergate hearings continue

# Retired cop tells of cash drops

WASHINGTON (AP) — A retired New York cop and political secret agent told Senate investigators a bizarre and sometimes comical story today of cash drops, code names and complications in relaying money to the original Watergate defendants.

ANTHONY T. ULASEWICZ provided logistic details of a scheme to get money to the defendants and their lawyers which had been outlined the past two days by the raiser of the funds, Herbert W. Kalmbach, then President Nixon's personal lawyer.

In a rich New York accent, the burly Ulasewicz told how he stuffed money in a laundry bag, taped keys under phone booth coin slots, made scores of furtive phone calls and peered from around corners or behind cigarette machines as the money was picked up.

ULASEWICZ SAID most of the money drops were made to Mrs.

E. Howard Hunt, wife of a convicted Watergate conspirator. She later was killed in a plane crash.

Ulasewicz told of passing her payments that totaled \$154,500. He said she was seeking between \$400,000 and \$450,000.

He said he also was the middle man in slipping \$25,000 to Hunt's lawyer, William O. Bittman; \$8,000 to another convicted conspirator G. Gordon Liddy, and \$29,500 to Frederick C. LaRue, a former campaign aide who since has pleaded guilty to a count of conspiracy to obstruct justice in the Watergate cover-up.

ULASEWICZ SAID Kalmbach first recruited him to relay the money on June 29, 1972, 12 days after the break-in at Democratic Party headquarters in the Watergate office building.

"He seemed nervous and ill at ease," Ulasewicz said of their conversation in Kalmbach's room at the Statler Hilton hotel.

Ulasewicz, who had been

performing investigative jobs for the White House for several years, said Kalmbach telephoned to recruit him for the money-passing operation.

AT THEIR first meeting, Kalmbach gave himself the code name Novak and Ulasewicz the name Rivers.

"At a point in the conversation he said he had the money with him and it was \$75,100 which he gave me in \$100 bills. I went to the closet of the room, took a laundry bag and put the money in."

BUT GETTING rid of the money turned out to be more of a problem.

Several calls to an early attorney for the Watergate defendants didn't produce agreement on relaying the money.

"I am now picturing I am going to deliver this \$75,100 which I have under my arm and he isn't going to take it," Ulasewicz said.

CALLS TO another attorney and to Mrs. Hunt produced no agreements either, said Ulasewicz.

He was calling Kalmbach so often from coin-gobbling phone booths that "when I finished up I had one of those bus guy's deals, with quarters, dimes and nickels," he said.

"At this time I still wanted to get rid of all those cookies, \$75,100," said Ulasewicz. Finally a drop to Bittman was arranged in early July.

ULASEWICZ SAID he bro a brown clasp envelope, counted \$25,000 and taped envelope.

"I contacted Bittman from lobby of his office building called from his telephone box said I had the delivery, would come right down, it would be the ledge at the telephone booth.

While Ulasewicz watched from half-closed booth, Bittman picked up the money.



## THE ORDER IS LOVE

by Carol Lynn Pearson

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## Proposed amendment allows new election

(AP) — Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore., has introduced proposed constitutional amendment that would permit Congress to call a special presidential election instead of impeaching a president it felt had abused his powers or broken the law.

Mrs. Green said she was led by the Watergate disclosures to find an alternative to impeachment.

Impeachment, she said, "tears asunder the political and social fabric of the country."

"This grows out of my dissatisfaction with the impeachment process. It is not meant to take care of the present dilemma."

UNDER HER proposal the elections would be set up by a two-thirds vote of the house and Senate. The same margin is needed for a constitutional amendment, to override a presidential veto or to impeach a president.

The incumbent president and vice-president would be eligible to run in the election, which would be paid for by federal funds. It would be held within 90 days of when it was called by Congress.

A MAJOR drawback of

## POW decision up in the air

SAIGON (AP) — The South Vietnamese government said today, and the Viet Cong denied, that the two sides had reached agreement on resuming the exchange of military and civilian prisoners.

A South Vietnamese spokesman said the exchange would resume Monday after two months' delay and would be completed by July 28 to meet the 45-day deadline specified in a joint communique signed in Paris June 13.

The founder and first president of Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., was Thomas Church Brownell, then Episcopal Bishop of Connecticut.

impeachment, she said, is that it leaves half of the administration in power.

She said she probably would vote against impeachment now, but said she has lost faith in the administration.

She said Tuesday it is indefensible and "just kind of cheap" to tape record a telephone conversation without advising the other party that a recording is being made.

The comment came after recent Watergate hearing testimony that President Nixon taped calls and conversations in his White House offices without the other parties being aware of it.

# NOTICE

Books for the Summer semester will be removed from the shelves, being replaced by books for the coming fall semester, on July 20th. We encourage you to purchase your text at the Bookstore prior to this date.

layu bookstore



Friday, July 20 9 - 12 p.m.

Smith Family Living Center





Universe photo by Dave Rhoads

## Media, BYU Leaders

BYU President Dallin H. Oaks, Spencer Kinard, KSL news director, and L.H. Curtis, president and general manager of KSL, informally discuss relationships of BYU and KSL at the University Relations dinner Saturday. The goodwill dinner was held to establish favorable relationships between the various leaders of BYU and KSL.

## ling on food stamps

# Expected impact slight at BYU

because of the extensive Church welfare program and the LDS philosophy about welfare, the at U.S. Supreme Court ruling that more college students to al food stamps isn't expected to have much impact at BYU.

a 5-4 decision, the Court d that a person over 18 years ge is eligible for food stamps if that person is claimed as a ndent by an individual living where.

Although this ruling makes e more college students ble for the food stamp ram, local Church leaders erviewed counseled that are needs should be handled in the Church welfare system, ssible.

**SPOKESMAN FOR the** arch Public Communications ce in Salt Lake City issued a nent urging members in need welfare assistance to seek the aid and advice of their bishops their ward welfare services mmittees.

1971 District of Columbia l declared certain college dents and groups living in -munies ineligible for federal l stamps.

the statute excluded from the d stamp program any isehold containing an idual unrelated to any other sehoid member or someone t 18 or over who was claimed d dependent for income tax ones by an individual living where.

**BERRY CABILL**, of the Church llic Communications Office, contacted for a statement urning the Church's stand on l stamps. The statement was: he Welfare Services Program he Church of Jesus Christ of er-Day Saints provides for a l welfare services committee e Bishop as chairman. The mmittee is assigned, among r things, to provide advice counsel for all members rding financial, emotional and ical well-being. All members he church should seek this ce and counsel from their l ecclesiastical authorities." eording to the office of Utah son of Family Services, many

more students will now be eligible for the food stamp program because of the recent U.S. Supreme court ruling.

Presently approximately 200 BYU students are on the food stamp program, the office said, but this represents a decline from the regular semester when the number of BYU students receiving food stamps usually exceeds 500.

**IN AN OPINION** by Justice William J. Brennan, Jr., the Court held that the District of Columbia law "excludes . . . not those persons who are likely to abuse the program but rather only those persons who are so desperately in need of aid that they cannot even afford to alter their living arrangements so as to retain their eligibility."

Three BYU Stake Presidents were contacted concerning the use of federal food stamps by BYU students.

One stake president said, "I strongly endorse the Church's perpetual principle of opposition to any type of dole and that is the guideline I would use in deciding if students should use food stamps."

**HOWEVER, HE SAID** there might be emergencies where a student would need food stamps. He said, nevertheless, that he knew of few circumstances where an emergency need could not be met within the Church welfare program.

Even then, the stake president said, a student should use food stamps only until he can return to being self-sufficient. Food stamps should always be used on a temporary basis and never as a means of "augmenting a student's income indefinitely."

He continued, saying even though Church members can draw upon the government for assistance, they "shouldn't look to the government to provide a livelihood for them."

**"I SEE NO need for** government programs such as food stamps for the members of the Church," a second stake president replied. "The welfare program of the Church is set up to avoid the evils of the dole."

"The Church gives a person the opportunity to maintain his self-dignity by participating in the welfare program, depending on himself rather than on others for assistance."

Having served as a bishop in the past and presently as a stake president, he said he had never seen an instance when a person couldn't use the welfare program of the Church and had to turn to the government for assistance, except in those cases when a person wasn't willing to discipline himself to the welfare program.

"The Church welfare program is not meant to maintain students in school," he said, although sometimes in the case of emergencies students are aided on a temporary basis.

"The welfare program won't help the drone," thus same stake president continued. It fails when people want a dole instead of helping themselves and consequently turn to the government, he added.

The third stake president contacted said he would not encourage students to go to the food stamps program for aid, but rather take two steps.

**FIRST, BE WORTHY** to use the welfare program of the Church. He said "the Church welfare program is for worthy members of the Church."

Second, go to the Church welfare program for assistance.

He said the purpose of the Church welfare system is to help people help themselves. This help is sometimes temporary and sometimes long-term, but on BYU campus the Church welfare program is "not meant to be long-term," he added.

**IF THE circumstances** lend to being long-term assistance for a student, "I would counsel him to drop out of school, get work, get back on his feet and then come back to school," the stake president explained. "I would not counsel him to take federal food stamps."

"The Church does not

encourage the use of food stamps, or any government welfare programs," he said "We want to help the members of the Church through the welfare program because it has the whole welfare of the person in mind."



## ROBERT REES

Editor of Dialog

**Speaking: Thursday July 19**  
**Memorial Lounge**  
**7:30 p.m.**

**Topic: "Intellectual, Emotional, and Spiritual Freedom in the Restored Church."**

Presented by ASBYU Academics

**Confrontation Series**

## Variety of programs featured on KBYU-Channel 11 this week

KBYU Channel 11 announced recently the following programs for today through Saturday.

Today will feature Arthur Fiedler and the Pops Orchestra, with Ilana Vered playing "Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini" starting at 8 p.m.

On Friday at 9 p.m. the musical "Romeo and Juliet" Fantasy-Overture by Tchaikovsky, one of his first important works, will be shown. The two-part program is a musical synthesis of Shakespeare's tragedy and is part of the "International Performance" series presented by KBYU.

Also on the same program will be "Tancred and Clorinda," the ancient story of a Christian prince and his Moslem adversary during the Crusades.

At 10 p.m., the "Special of the Week," "Theater for the Deaf: My Third Eye," a dramatic exploration into the world of sign language will be presented. The

production is to explain to the world of hearing-speaking people the importance of body movement and facial gestures in drama.

Saturday at 9 p.m., Dr. Stanley A. Taylor, associate professor of Political Science and director of the Department of International Relations, will be the guest speaker at the re-broadcast of the BYU Forum.

Dr. Taylor spoke on the drift of federal power to the Executive Office.

## River clean-up this weekend

Volunteers from Salt Lake and Utah Counties will meet below Deer Creek Dam Saturday morning to begin a clean-up project along the Provo River.

Organizers of the project, sponsored by the Save Our Rivers Committee, say they plan to clean the banks of the Provo River from the dam to Bridal Veil Falls. Bots and kayaks will probably be used to reach the south bank of the river and to clean litter from the river itself.

People interested in participating in the clean-up project should meet Saturday at 10 a.m. below Deer Creek Dam.

According to Judy Davis, a member of the committee, this project is part of the committee's program to assist in the preservation of free-flowing rivers.

# Mozart comedy presented by BYU Opera Theater July 26

"Cosi fan tutte," Mozart's comedy of disguise and deception, will be performed by the BYU Opera Theater on July 26 and 28 in the de Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

This lively two-act opera revolves around an old philosopher's declaration that no woman can be trusted. Don Alfonso, the philosopher, tells his young friends, Ferrando and Guglielmo, that even their own sisters, the sisters Dorabella and Fiordiligi, would not remain faithful to them.

Enraged at this slur, they accept his offer to wager 100 scellini that he can prove his point in 24 hours if they will agree to his instructions without question.

Don Alfonso announces to the

sisters that their sweethearts have been ordered to war. To further the scheme, he introduces two young and wealthy "Albanians" who are supposedly enamored of Dorabella and Fiordiligi.

The sisters at first refuse to accept the flirtations of the foreigners, but Dorabella weakens and decides the fling would do no harm. She chooses the disguised Guglielmo.

Fiordiligi refuses to yield to the disguised Ferrando and decides to dress herself as a man and join her betrothed at the war front.

She too gives in when Ferrando threatens to slay himself.

Don Alfonso arranges a marriage ceremony for the two couples. During the ceremony,

military music sounds and the return of the officers is announced.

During the confusion, Ferrando and Guglielmo leave the stage and return without their disguises.

explaining they have received royal permission to return to the arms of their loved ones.

The officers pretend to fly into a rage when they find the marriage contract. The sisters blame Don Alfonso and Despair, the maid, for leading them astray. Their lovers then reveal that they were the "Albanians" and the opera ends happily.

At the end of 1793, two years before his death, Mozart was in dire financial straits. He was

commissioned by music-loving Emperor Joseph II, to compose a new opera following successful revival of "Cosi fan tutte" was the end-product. The opera was premiered in Vienna in 1790 but didn't reach New York until 1922.

It was successful at first, criticism was eventually drawn toward the play's flippant attitude about love, as well as some of far-fetched coincidences.

## Robert Rees talks tonight

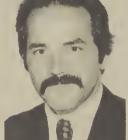
Robert Rees, editor of Dialogue Magazine, will speak in the Memorial Lounge today at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Rees topic will be "The Liberty With Which We Are Made Free: Intellectual and Spiritual Freedom in the Restored Gospel," according to Reid Robinson, vice-president of ASBYU Academics.

Dr. Rees graduated from BYU in 1962 and received graduate degrees from the University of Wisconsin. He is currently teaching at UCLA, and has taught summers at San Fernando Valley State College and Los Angeles State College.

He has edited and co-authored university publications and has had several of his own articles, essays and lectures published.

In 1967 he was co-chairman of



Rees, editor of Dialogue

the UCLA English Department United Crusade Drive and has been a member of several university committees.

Rees served a mission to the Northern States, has been in Seventies quorum presidencies of several stakes and is currently a Sunday School teacher and a stake missionary.

## Ombudsman

NOTE: The Office of the Ombudsman was designed to assist students in resolving legal, consumer or campus-related grievances. If you have tried to resolve your problem and have been unsuccessful, give us a call at 374-1211, Ext. 4132 or come to 449 E.L.W.C.

### Phone Bills

Issue: My roommate moved out and left me with a \$140 phone bill. I believe she is still a student at BYU. Can you help?

Answer: The student in question has been located. She has made arrangements with the phone company for payment of her bill.

### Imports

Issue: I am a British Columbian Indian and my father carves different Indian carvings. Would it be legal for him to send me some carvings and then, in turn, for me to sell them to an Indian shop in Salt Lake City?

Answer: According to the advice of an attorney, to bring in a few things on a one-time basis would not be illegal. However to do so on a regular basis as a means of business could cause legal problems. It would probably then become necessary to obtain an importer's license.

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## late Summer Interim classes

Summer Interim Classes—1973 are selected, two-credit-hour academic courses taught during the summer vacation period at Brigham Young University. These classes can help students toward earlier graduation and also students who wish to complete many of their general education requirements outside the regular academic year.

Classes will be held August 18-23 (excluding August 19), from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Room schedules and first-day assignments/test sheets may be picked up after August 6 at 242 Herald R. Clark Building.

All classes with fewer than twelve students are subject to cancellation. Tuition for all classes is \$60. After August 16, 1973, a \$5 late fee will be charged.

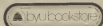
Registration will be at Brigham Young University, Department of Special Courses and Conferences, 242 Herald R. Clark Building, Provo, Utah 84602 (374-1211, Ext. 3550).

CATALOG NO.	COURSE TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	GENERAL EDUCATION CREDIT IN—
Sociology 340	Marriage and Family in American Society	E. T. Peterson	Social Science
Religion 351	Mormonism and The World's Religions	Burt Berkey	Religion
Religion 327	Prail of Great Price	James Harris	Religion
Speech & Drama 102	Introduction to Public Speaking	Eric Stephan	Humanities
Education 415	Educational Values	Lowell Thomson	None
Food Science & Nutrition 115	Essentials of Nutrition	Ann Goodwin	None
History 500R	Special Studies in History	Gary L. Shumway	None



## COLOR FILM

Summer is the time for fun, and while you are having fun this summer don't forget to take lots of pictures. The BYU Bookstore Photo Shop can help you take those pictures by providing you with the best film of your choice. Whether it be black and white or color print, or color slides, or movie film, we have it for you. Not only do we have the well known Kodak films but we now have Agfa film also. Come in today and stock up on your favorite film for those fun summer photos.



# Utah's Ballet West gets warm reception from Aspen crowds

By ISABEL FLEISHER  
Universe Staff Writer

Utah's Ballet West is receiving a warm reception in Aspen, Colo., for its recent performances of "The Eternal Idol," "N.R.A.," "Concerto," and "Prince Igor" received excellent reviews. Under artistic direction of William F. Itensen, the ballet company's vision and youthful vitality and high production values of "The Eternal Idol" represents a tribute to Rodin and was made possible by a grant from the Aspen Endowment for the Arts. A moving expression of love was shared by Janice James and Jim Roud.

"N.R.A." is an entertaining production, which recalls music and dance of the 1920's. Jay Jolley superbly plays Fred Astaire and Coryman is a beautiful Ginger. Janice James again shines in the role of Carole Lombard, John Hadd as her amorous companion, Bruce Caldwell played marvelously in his role of rollicking musician. A former to the cast, Clark Reid, is outstanding potential. "On Amore" depicts in three acts a series of 1830s. Alfred Frankenstein narrated the balletic pretext in the first scene as a bandit invades the Amazon p., in the second a lady retains several admirers too

ft director says

## Although formal draft does not exist, 18-year-olds required to register

th approximately two million men reaching age 18 each year in this country, recent changes in the draft system raise questions as to their exact obligations. Selective Service Director Byron Pepitone reminds the nation's young men that even though there is currently no draft, they still are required to register with Selective Service at the time of their 18th birthday. Failure to register is a violation of the law, Pepitone said, and could result in prosecution by the Department of Justice.

AM concerned that many of the young men may fail to register when they reach 18 years of age because they are unaware of their responsibilities," Pepitone said. "It would be unfortunate if a young man should break the law due to the proper information not being made available to him," he added.

through inductions have ended, the Military Selective Service Act remains in force. This dates that all young men have continuing legal obligation to register with Selective Service at 18. They have 60 days to do so beginning 30 days before their birthday. Men not registering in that period may be considered as violators, according to Pepitone.

The Selective Service System is presently undergoing a reorganization as it moves into a new system of operation. The number of local board administrative sites is being

many, and in the third scene the goddess of love resolves both situations in a pseudo-classic triumph." Cynthia Young is an exquisite goddess.

"Prince Igor" is set to the music from the second act of Borodin's opera. It is purely a dance ballet, without any connection to the plot of the opera. Ballet West is the only company in the western world to have this exciting Russian ballet in its repertoire. One of the principal dancers, Jay Jolley, again displayed his expertise.

THE DANCE company is scheduled to remain in Aspen until Aug. 4. Performances are each Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening.

Ballet West is one of only two major classical ballet companies located west of the Mississippi. The other is the San Francisco Ballet. The company is composed of 36 dancers and has appeared in many major cities, including Denver, Houston, Phoenix, Detroit and Chicago. In the summer of 1971 the company performed for six weeks in Europe on a tour that astonished European critics.

DURING THE 1972-1973 season, Ballet West appeared before some 150,000 people. Their registration has grown to the point where they are recognized as one of the leading ballet companies in the world.

reduced to 925 nationwide from a total of 2,700 which were in existence in December, 1972.

The draft was officially ended on January 27, 1973. Secretary of Defense Laird announced the government's decision five months before the expiration of the general induction authority on July 1, 1973. If the induction authority is not extended, only those men who have had their liability extended until age 35 (those who have had deferments) still could be inducted.

The President does not have the authority to extend the draft on his own power. He must ask Congress for the extension. It is not expected that he would request such an extension unless an emergency develops. On several occasions in 1972 and 1973 President Nixon and Secretary of Defense Laird said that the induction authority would not have to be extended.

THESE DECISIONS do not mean that all local draft boards will close. On the contrary, the draft law requires that Selective Service stay in business when the general induction authority lapses.

Congress does not want this nation to be faced with a national emergency and suddenly discover it has no quick and equitable method of calling men to military duty. With the Selective Service System operation on a standby basis, the nation can quickly respond to a national emergency.

Officials from the Selective Service explain that young men



Universe photo by Nelson Watersworth

## Majestic mountain cliffs

The picturesque cliffs of Capitol Reef National Park are captured on film by members of the annual National Photography Workshop sponsored by the BYU Communications Department. Pictured at their view camera are Don Dean, photography teacher at Burston, California, High School and workshop leader Wallace Barnes, sequence coordinator for photography at BYU. Class members - most of them high school photography teachers - will complete their studies on campus this week.

## Suspected murderer eludes police

A murder suspect escaped from Utah County Jail and is currently the subject of a Western States alert.

Billy Wayne Black, of Mesilla Park, N.M., managed to flee from his cell in the county jail on Monday, according to Utah County Sheriff Mack Holley.

The prisoner removed a metal plate in the shower room, greased himself with soap, slipped through the opening into the attic and fled through a window. His absence was not apparent until Tuesday morning because a blanket left rolled up in his bed resembled a body.

Black is believed to have subsequently commandeered a car at Knifepoint. Following a police chase at speeds in excess of 100 miles per hour, Black drove into a ditch near the Salt Lake City suburb of Sandy. Officers said he was last seen fleeing on foot from the scene.

The owner of the commandeered car, Earl Fairbanks of Orem, identified Black from a photograph. According to Sheriff Holley, the escaped prisoner was picked up as a hitch-hiker by Fairbanks late Monday evening. Fairbanks stated that the hitch-hiker brandished a knife and forced him out.

The Sheriff's Department describes the escapee, Billy Wayne Black, as 29 years of age, 5 ft. 8 in. tall, 150 pounds. He has brown wavy hair and brown eyes. When last seen, he was attired in prison garb, consisting of levis and a tee shirt.

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# Permanent location for rehabilitation council

# Drug center moves into new home

By RON RAFF  
Universe Staff Writer

A new permanent location for Utah County Council on Drug Abuse Rehabilitation (UCODAR) was announced by Utah County Commission

The center will be at a home located on 415 S. University Ave. The house is currently being used by the Alcoholism and Training Center, which is operated by the Central Utah Alcoholism Council. The center's attempts to locate a home for the drug center have been a battle for the past year for UCODAR, which works to help users emotionally, socially, intellectually and physically.

THE UTAH COUNTY commissioners signed papers July 19 to purchase the old house from the alcohol group with the use of converting the building into a drug rehabilitation center. The price of the center and land surrounding it was \$400,000. The commissioners also signed an agreement on a piece of property north of the old Hospital off the old Ogden Highway where the Holm Council will soon begin construction of a new alcohol recovery center.

According to Ed B. Shriver, chairman of the Central Utah Alcoholism Council, "The major reason why the council sold the house to the county commissioners was the center has outgrown its present facility, and extra expense to remodel the house would be too great of a cost to undertake."

"The commission will finance remodeling the house for the drug center as soon as the alcohol recovery center is closed," explained Shriver. "It should take anywhere from six months to one year," he said.

LOCATING A SUITABLE home for UCODAR has not been without its share of opposition and controversy. In the last months ago the County Commission turned down a bid by the center to use a house at the corner of Center St. and 100 East in Provo.

A reason for the commission's decision was the county officials felt the home torn down in Provo to build a county parking

In addition, local merchants in Provo felt that the location of the drug center at the home would be a poor place to have it. According to UCODAR acting director and BYU faculty member Richard Wootton, "The house is ideal for our purposes and it is in a good location," he added.

WHEN ASKED about the drug



Universe photo by Viki Ormrod

## New Drug Abuse Rehabilitation center.

center's new location, Shriver said. "The center will be in a better location, where the climate with the adjacent neighbors will be quite favorable, and the entire situation for the drug people will be very ideal."

"The people in the neighborhood have become accustomed to the Alcohol Recovery Center, and the house has left a good impression for the drug center to fall back on," Shriver added. "There's been no incident protest against the new drug center."

The reaction of residents to the drug center moving in their neighborhood was varied.

One individual said, "I have no objection to it. I think the drug center will supervise their just as admirably as the alcohol center people have."

According to another neighbor, "If the drug center acts in the same favorable manner as the alcohol center has, I think everything will work out fine." However, one housewife said she was very negative about the drug group moving into her neighborhood.

"I just don't feel I could support it," she explained.

Another young mother remarked, "I'm not that excited about the whole idea. Have little children and I don't know what condition a drug addict would be

in when he's looking for the center."

However, she added it was her hope that the drug center would be as fine of a group as the alcohol center had proven to be through the years.

The present temporary location of the drug center is on 193 E. 100 North. The headquarters, which is known as "The Gathering Place," is an activity and counseling center. An independent board of directors administers the drug program, with the center being headed by project director Verne Woolf.

UCODAR WAS originally

conceived in 1969 as an independent community sponsored drug program. Two years ago, Dr. Wootton went to Washington, D.C. to write up a federal grant to get the much needed funds for the drug program.

While he was there he met Steve Kohlert, who is a top official for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and who is currently the assistant director of UCODAR. Kohlert was instrumental in gaining support from such influential government officials as former cabinet member George Romney and Utah Senator Wallace Bennett.

The grant was awarded May 1 to UCODAR by the National Institute of Mental Health. The \$147,000 federal grant was given to the drug center on condition that after this first year of operation in the county, that the local community shoulder part of the financial burden for the drug program.

ACCORDING to Dr. Wootton, "Provo is the smallest community to be funded by a National Institute of Mental Health grant."

Many citizens from all walks of life comprise the drug council. According to Dr. Wootton, members of the council include people from the law profession, doctors, psychologists, teachers and college students.

Unlike the conventional drug rehabilitation program which emphasizes clinical and psycho-therapeutic methods, UCODAR has its program as a religious and spiritual foundation, explained Dr. Wootton.

"THE CENTER is unique in the

respect that our manner of treatment focuses on spiritual and philosophical principles," Dr. Wootton elaborated. "Our method is Christ-like in practice and approach."

"We emphasize to the individual the attributes of long suffering, patience, caring and going the extra mile, the same qualities the Savior taught We want to help the person to learn to respect himself, his Heavenly Father and his community," he added.

According to Dr. Wootton, the five major points of the UCODAR program are emotional, physical, social, intellectual and spiritual.

"When someone is on drugs, one of these five things is missing, and it's up to our trained personnel to resupply the missing specific point," commented Dr. Wootton.

THE TYPES of individuals who come to the center for help are primarily young people. According to Dr. Wootton, 10 per cent are junior high age, 30 per cent are high school age, 50 per cent are college age, and 10 per cent above college age.

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